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day, the substance of which is as follows:

Mr. Sprague met his wife here to day and nad a stormy interview with her, in which he charged her with having been unfaithful to her vows, with some one whom he refused to name. There is no mistake at all about this, as it was in the presence of witnesses. The governor tok charge of his children, and said they should never again be in the custody of such a substantly killed, and two other persons injured.

of a scapegoat. The Providence Press— Sprague's paper—openly says as much. Mrs. Sprague is here at the Narragansett botel, but refuses to talk.

and retired to the conrt-house square, where each drank one half of the contents, and in a few minutes passed into the sleep that knows no awakening. The self-murderers had been on a drunken spree for several days, and wound up their carousal by com-mitting the suicidal act. Both of the mitting the suicidal act. Both of the men were repectably connected, smith being quite a local politician, and formerly owned a controlling interest in the Goshen Times. Hubbell was the eldest son of M. A. L. Hubbell, a wealthy grocer of this city. He ach eved a creditable record in the war of the rebellion, having served in the union army three years as lieutenant. He was a widower. Smith left a wife and four children, who were dependent on his support. The sad affair has cast a glooin upon the city, and the temperance people are waging war upon the liquor dealers, using the self-destruction.

Will live. Any one looking at the field sufferer only wonders that he lives at all. The matter has been brought to the attention of District Attorney Gavert.

New York, August 15.—A special from London says a well-known financial agent, James McHenry, is unable to meet his liabilities. There has been a tremendous run at his office in Victoria street, Westminster. His liabilities are estimated at \$5,000,000. His assets are believed to be very small.

THE DEFOOR MURDER. Smith and Hubbell as the weapon of at-

NEW YORK, August 15.—The body of A. pay a quarter of a million dollars for it. The story is that a Nassau street lawyer, whose name is not given, received a package from Montreal, and with the same mail

a second package by way of Boston containing more knobs, more handles, and the plate. A second letter and a second retaining fee of \$250. To show all these to Superintendent Walling, leave him with the metal and interview with Judge-Hilton was the lawyer's course.

But the judge would not listen to the proposal that a reward be given. He wanted the thieves as well as the body. They had several interviews, and at length seem to have quarreled, for the lawyer went near Hilton no more. Meantime he kept up a continual intercourse with the

a purpose."
Judge Hilton here opened his drawer again and pulled out a parcel of manuscript of several pages, and said, "Here is the copy of that correspondence."
"When have you last seen the lawyer?"

the reporter.

th, not for some time. Not since March,

I may be compelled to take some extra-mass measures. When I cannot tell that bends upon circumstances. But re for me man's position. The moment ad sufficient ground for me to go ahead

To all inquiries to-day Judge Hilton and

everal stores and all the fire apparatus at anton, III., were destroyed by fire to-day.

PHE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1879.

ON "INTERVIEWING." THE THEORY OF THE SOCRATIC ART,

and shades of information could be brought out. Interviews became the rage—and it is a notable fact that General Bob Toombs was the second or third man of prominence ever interviewed. A correspondent visited him and Mr. Stephens at their re-spective homes and obtained their views at length upon the threatening conditions of

the coming campaign of '60.

No man will deny that a skillful journalist, fully acquainted with the specific points
upon which the public desire to hear from a noted person, and knowing by instinct what will be of interest, can, by leading him into the deviable lines of discussion.

him into the deviable lines of discussion, and picking out of him exactly what is wanted, get up a much more interesting paper, and convey to the public more information, than would come from the great man sitting down in his closet, and alone and unaided, writing down his facts, especially if the journalist set this interview in a framework of descriptive gossip and small talk anent the subject and his surroundings. Then, too, there age thousands of instructive and entertaining facts and opinions given to the public through interviews, concerning which the authors would never have thought of sitting down to write a letter. will live. Any one looking at the little

of sitting down to write a letter.

The great objection to interviews is that many persons consider them an unreliable The Disposition Made of George Williams Yesterday.

About half past one o'clock yesterday morning George Williams, the negro arrested in Alabama a few days since and brought to Atlanta, suspicioned of being implicated in the double anurder near the river, was taken from the room on Broad street where he has been confined since his arrival in this often any caviside to Enthancements in the south and many of the greatest men in the south and many of the greatest men in the south and many of the greatest men in the south and many of the greatest men in the south and many of the greatest men in the south and many of the greatest men in the south and many of the greatest men in the south and many of the greatest men in the south and many of the greatest men in the south and many of the greatest men in the south and many of the greatest men in the south and many of the greatest men in the south and many of the greatest men in the south and many of the greatest men in the south and many of the greatest men in the south and many of the greatest men in the south and many of the greatest men in the south and many of the greatest men in the south and many of the greatest men in the south and many of the greatest men in the south and many of the greatest men in the south and many of the greatest men in the south and many of the greatest men in the south and many of the greatest men in the south and many of the greatest men in the south and many of the greatest men in the south and many of the contrary, they are the most reliable way. They are the directest, straightest and most hone are the directest, straightest and most hon The Disposition Made of George Wilcity, and carried to Fulton county jail, where he was locked up in a cell by himself.

Early in the afternoon yesterday we called at the jail and ascertained that the negro was there and that he had been decorrectness of the interview, and I put the word "seriously" in solely to cover the case of Mr. Toombs, who is reported in a moment of exaltation to have in some sort denied an interview, that was delivered in the presence of two listening witnesses, and that he thanked me for in the presence of other witnesses, and that he has indersed other witnesses, and that he has indorsed over and over to dozens of gentlemen. Mrs. Stonewall Jackson did complain of my having published certain parts of a conversation with her, although she says: "I must do him the justice to say he told me he was going to publish it." But admitting that her complaint was just, this is the one exception, in perhaps five hundred others that have never been outertioned.

have never been questioned.

I do not claim extra care or correctness. I simply use myself as an example to show that interviews are almost invariably correct and authentic. Of the thousands of important interviews with important people printed daily in the press, north and south, one can count on the fingers the whole number that have been impeached. The most notable was north and south, one can count on the fingers the whole number that have been impeached. The most notable was that of Geo. Alf. Townsend with President Hayes at Gettysburg. The papers next day stated that this interview was incorrect. The Philadelphia Times, in which it was published, sent to Mr. Hayes and he admitted its correctness, and said that he had authorized no denial. The other two are crédited to Mr. John F. Mines, and were with Senator Conkling and Mr. Stewart L. Woodford. Senator Conkling confessed that he had used the expressions and opinions attributed to him, but never in one continuous talk, and always in private conversation. Mr. Woodford steadily declined to deny that he had told Mr. Mines what Mr. Mines bad published, but denied the facts. I have not seen the denial of General Joe Johnston of the Cincinnati Commercial interviewer, but if H. V. Redfield wrote it I'll bet it is correct, and that General Johnston will not deny it. The truth is the newspapers and rival correspondents frequently issue these denials, without the slightest sort of authority for them.

I apprehend that the trouble all arises from the fact that sonfe journalists publish an interview without having obtained permission to do so. A gentleman who has talked to a correspondent freely, and without thought of publicity, is astonished at seeing his remarks in print the next day. His first impulse is an angry one, and he discowns the whole thing. Upon looking it over he will be astonished to see how nearly correctly he has been reported, but feeling see it, however, in his own language describes the weapon as "looking like the south end of a scythe blade."

Should anything new transpire to-day we will endeavor to keep up with "the bell own." It is rumored on the streets that the governor of Alabama will take steps to investigate the arrest of Williams, and that instructions have been issued to commence criminal proceedings for kidnapping, and that all the parties concerned in it will be called to answer indictments in Alabama. One thing is certain, either Asa Gunn or George Williams is innocent of this murder. There is not a single fact that will convict them in this crime. If this is true, there is a great wrong being perpetrated on one of them. There has been some dozen or more negroes arrested for this murder, and some of them without any warrant or authority, and but little or no evidence. It is time that there was a committing trial and some facts developed in the inysterious murder that seems to get more mysterious the longer our detectives work on it.

Theatrical People.

Haverly has a juvenile Pinafore company, as well as Ford. It is traveling now in Massachusetts.

The Great Eastern circus breathed its last at Jamestown about ten days ago.

Barlow, Wilson, Primrose and West are again on the rounds, offering about the best that is ever given the line of minstrelesy. They were traveling an New York state at last accounts.

Barnum's circus is to travel south this fall.

His first impulse is an angry one, and he disowns the whole thing. Upon looking it over he will be astonished to see how nearly correctly he has been reported, but feeling that the whole thing was unauthorized, he lets the general denial stand.

No reputable journalist will do this sort of work. It is a violation of every suggestion of decency and propriety, and the man who filehes a conversation in this way, had much better steal the money out of his victim's pocket. It is this underhanded work that has given to journalists the name of ear-wigs and spies, and that has thrown suspicion on their work. It makes their company insupportable to decorous people, and conversation withers at their approach. But a good square "interview"—an approach headed by a frank statement of what wanted—a deliberate conversation of half an hour or so, the leading expressions of which are jotted down on the shirtcuffs, or a scrap of paper—this, written up in brisk style, and with appropriate setting is incomparably the very best way of getting information to the public. It is pleasanter to the reader, more satisfactory to the person interviewed and more gratifying to

The contract protein that the proposed below when as the leading expression of the contract resident and the protein that the tively pushed, both here and in Europe, by the purchasing company, who have the business in hand. It is announced that stock of the new corporation will be issued in exchange for the present stock, and the principal, of the debt will remain unchanged dollar for dellar. The conditions of the reorganization require the extension of the reorganization require the extension of the read within two years fifty miles from Denison or Sherman, and within three years fifty miles from the other point and also within three years the extension of one of these new lines fifty miles further into Texas.

An Incendiary Pirc.

Poughkerpsie, August 13.—An incendia-

spect this, so it was in the professional control of the control o amount he was to receive in case he did a dean job. From this the grand jury based their bill of indictment, and Mr. George returned to the chain-gang, was relating to the summary jurisdiction of magistrates and the alteration of the returned to the chain-gang, was relating to the bankrupt and joint stock to make the fore last, and appearing on the witness stand vesterday. In the examination, conducted by Solicitor Dismuke, Willis failed absolutely to connect Mr. George in any way with the shooting, thus conflicting oppositely with his testimony before the grand jury. Other witnesses were introduced by the state, but none were table to connect Mr. George with the affair, so the case was dismissed. Mr. George with the affair, so the case was dismissed. Mr. George with the affair, so the case was dismissed. Mr. George made a statement before the court, in which defined any ill feelings toward Cummings, and saying that on the day of the assault Willis cane to him as mayor, asking that the blessings of Providence may rest on your labors."

Mr. George evaluation as mayor, asking that the blessings of Providence may rest on your labors. At a conference of the miners at Manchesher is such as a warrant against Cummings. This, Mr. George evaluated as a statement before the court, in which association of the same of the point there is to be a meeting of the sound there is to be a meeting of the committee of the board Saturday. Dr. Jerome Cochrane has been ordered to Mobile, which is his home. An attempts of the gist of the secutive committee of the board Saturday. Dr. Jerome Cochrane has been ordered to Mobile, which is his home. An attempts of the gist of the secutive committee of the board Saturday. Dr. Jerome Cochrane has been ordered to Mobile, which is his home. An attempts of the gist of the secutive committee of the board Saturday. Dr. Jerome Cochrane has been ordered to Mobile, which is his home. An attempts of the gist of the secutive committee of the board Saturday. Dr. Jerome Cochrane has been ordered to Mobil

ter vesterday it was resolved to establish a national emigration fund association. The conference decided that it would at present be inexpedient to press for a general increase in wages.

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THE SOUTH AMERICAN W R. The Peruvians Disposed to Push the

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THE SPALDING COURT.

THE QUEEN'S WORDS.

There is no man so poor but what he carre afford to keep one dog, and I have seen them so poor that they could afford to keep one man so poor that they could afford to keep stumbling on unexpected facts.

guards have been placed upon the streets leading into Chelsea to prevent communi-cation between that healthy suburb and the infected portions of Memphis. It has rained nearly all the evening and fires are in de-mand to-night, the thermometer having dropped to seventy-two. All the prominent sick are progressing favorably, except Ed Schloss, who is worse.

the Correspondence Russe, which is supposed to be directly connected with the Russian ministry of foreign affairs, publishes an article stating that Germany had abandoned the friendship of Russia for the first and Canadian ship laborers cultimated to-day in a bloody street fight, and A dustria and England.

A dispatch says the health and strength of the pope have visibly declined. His physicians insist on the necessity of an immediate change of air but the pope refuses at present to change his residence.

Simeon Benghein, iron merchant of London, has failed. Liabilities £30,000.

The morning in order to show their number at the corp prospects in Germany are very favorable.

A dispatch have the comment of the control of the many are very favorable.

A dispatch to the Thines from Capetown dated July 20, reports that Cetewayo has signed as sent word that he wishes to surrender, but fears being killed. A reply was retirned a prointsing him safety and good treatment. President Grey has signed a decree parallel and the corp of the many of the prominent of the corp of the many founded. The allower is a supposed the being with the school state the office in a frauk and fearless prounded. He told the history of his service in the office in a frauk and fearless prounded. He told the history of his service in the office in a frauk and fearless prounded the told the history of his service in the office in a frauk and fearless prounded. He told the history of his service in the office in a frauk and fearless way. He was not let off with this, however, his private affairs were opened up to view wherever it was supposed they might dove the little to dok after the office in a frauk and fearless way. He was not let off with this, however, his private affairs were opened up to view wherever it was supposed they might dove the little of the characteristic of the substitute to office in a frauk and fearless way. He was not let off with this, however, his private affairs were opened up to view way. He was not let off with this, how

in a condition showing over-indulgence in spirits, and had to be escorted to quarters, where he could recover. This is said to be based upon the statements of the superin-

the entering the statements of the superintendent, who was present and an actor in the episode.

It is deemed proper that these matters should be looked into by the committee in view of the pending legislation upon the peniteatiary. Doubtless such action will be taken by them.

The Bureau Committee.

PROBING AROUND.

STUMBLING ON UNEXPECTED FACTS.

What the Committee as the Management of the Course of the inquiries determined upon. The committee will direct their attention first to the mode and manner of the expenditure of the annual appropriations to the bureau. They will look into the economical and beneficial uses of the money thus appropriated, with a view of seeing whether or on of a less sum would not go as far toward securing the same results.

The very air is saturated with the drippings of the investigations that are in progress in every corner of the capitol. Every one who approaches the building pricks his ears forward at an acute angle and listens.

THE TRANSFER OF A CLERK

were so-and-so, you know? Key-hole information from the committee rooms is at a bigger premium than Georgia Sixes. Rumors are thick as fleas in a Texas frontier town and are fully as fleet. The town and state at large are on the qui vive for every new development and men lose their appetites when the morning paper fails to report some richer revolation than before.

We refrain from dealing in the thousand and one rumors and speculations that are current, but only care to give the news that reaches us through channels that are worthy

of credence. The situation is one of gravity to all those who are concerned in the investigations, and as news-gatherers we present our gleanings with thorough impartiality whether the burden be for or against them.

THE PENTERNY AFFAIRS.

The committee on treasury affairs have aiready progressed to some considerable extent. Their investigations into the routine operations and general management of operations and general management of operations of the confinite earlier in the treasury affairs have aiready progressed to some considerable extent. Their investigations into the routine operations and general management of operations and general management of operations and general management of office affairs in the treasury affairs have aiready progressed to some considerable extent. Their investigations into the routine operations and general management of operations and general manageme

There have been mooted charges that he has received rewards in some shape for the deposits of state's money. These are denied fully and a thorough sifting of the matter invited and de-sired. In this connection will be considered alleged propositions to divide with banks the deposits of public funds. It is said that Mr. Tommey, of the Georgia banking

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collected by him from the United States on account of the state of Georgia. The message has not been read with all its accompanying documents. Light upon this important subject can be had when that is done.

The reports of the principal committees now at work will be an viously looked for, and their findings carefully and impartially considered. The people want the truth. They do not want their public officers befouled with gross suspicious and slanders settlement of a certain debt between the parties. This rumor has been repeated in close circles for some time, but Captain Nelms, in answering the committee, took occasion to mail the allegation as one of the snaklest lies in the batch that have been recently in circulation about him.

He was also enabled, it is reported, to answer the alleged purchase by him of the

SIDEWALK NOTES.

—Sea beans and alligator teeth jewelry at Barnard's. Old gold and silver bought. 27 Whitehall street.

—The prettiest jewelry to wear at balls or parties is jewelry made out of white sea shells or fish scales. Francis Barnard, maker, 27 Whitehall street.

—Augusta News: Among the notables on the town yesterday was Captain Tim Murphy, of Atlanta. "Old Tim," as the boys call him, is known all over the state of Georgia as being one of the biggest hearted Irishmen in the state, and he has scores of friends in this city. Captain Murphy is passenger agent of the Iron Mountain route.

STATIONS AND NALES.

ladies of the home, not being posted, allowed the woman to depart without arrest

The little boy is doing as well as could be expected, but there is little hope that he

committed. We have not been able to see the knife, and consequently cannot say what it looks like. A gentleman who did

the longer our detectives work on it.

NEW YORK, August 15 .- The Sun publishes from two sources the account of a VOL. XII. meeting between ex-Governor Sprague and is wife at Narragansett Pier, R. I., yester-

en of places where the lash or instrument of torture had cut deep holes in the flesh, making sores that were horriby ulcerated. The woman was asked who had done this. She said she did not know, but she had not. Her husband had sent her over with the child, and told her not to bring it back. If she did he would not let her or the child stay. She afterward said that her husband had abused the child. The ladies of the bears not heins resided at

Gosnes, Ind., August 45 — Captain H. W. Smith and Edwin Hubbell, of this city, on last night bought a vial of morphine

more from Mrs. Stewart, for the return of Mr. A. T. Stewart's body, and that upon the payment of \$250,000 the remains of the dead merchant would be delivered. In no case, however, it stated, was there the slightest possibility of the principals being made known; nor should any effort be made to detect them. As an evidence of good faith a small retainer of \$100 was inclosed in the letter, with the announcement that if the recipient was willing to go ahead he should insert a certain "personal" in the Herald, and more money would be forthcoming. Attention was also called to the fact that a package containing tangible evidence of the body being in their possession had been forwarded.

The lawyer opened it, and behold! there were the silver knobs and a part of the landle belonging to A. T. Stewart's coffin as has been described in the letter. His answer by a personal in the Herald brought, a second package by way of Boston containing more knobs, more handles, and the

to allow no one to have any cominunication with the colored citizen from Alabama.

We are told that the captors of George Williams have in their possession a large knife with which it is said the unurder was to Super-committed. second package by way of Boston contain

continued firm in the determination not to self it for less than \$250,000. The lawyer then called a detective to his aid, and they opened negotations directly with Mrs. Stewart. That lady at first intimated to them that the body was in Judge Hilton's Dessession, but they produced letters and

ought to know, and as to the engaging of a lawyer, that is all bosh."

"But has the lawyer not recovered the coffin-plate and the belongings to the coffin-plate and the belongings to the coffin-wall to the coffin-plate and the belongings to the coffin-plate and the belonging to the coffin-plate and the coffin-plate

"Well, how did he get them? It was no surprise to him whatever when he received them. He knew all about it, and, in fact, at one time when subsequently at an interview held in this very office I explained to him my views, he professed to be insulted, while the truth is I distinctly told him that I would prosecute any man, no matter who if might be, suspected of having the least connection with the robbers and their associates."

Even a lawyer?" asked the reporter.

That remains to be proved whether he is their legal representative or not. I am inclined to think that he is not that he knows all about them; knows their haunts; meets them right here in New York, and hat this correspondence to which you attach so much improved.

believe. This is a matter of a couple of bonths with me, nothing more, but I am eping a sharp lookout, and I don't know

Perintendent Walling have refused to

POCOMMENSIS, August 13.—An incendiary fire at Sing Sing to-day destroyed the business block of A. Kiff and the dwelling house of Jas. Marion. Loss \$20,000, of which Turner cotton gin company loses \$5,000.

Naw York, August 14.—The plan for the reorganization the of Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway is represented as being actively pushed, both here and in Europe, by

The Crimes and Follies Paraded Be

GRIFFIN, GA., August 15.-The criminal

he issue a warrant against Cummings. This, Mr. George explained, was out of his juris-diction, and referred him to a justice of the diction, and referred him to a justice of the peace. Willis then went off and was seen

Cummings was sure he had a case against Mr. George, and has expressed himself free-ly as to his ability to prove the bribery. He has failed, however, and by the agency of the only witness of any importance. Willis seems to be possessed of any amount of cussedness, and why he was ever induced to lie in the first place, remains a mystery. The community at large has never placed any confidence in the accuracy of the security of t

any confidence in the accusation against Mr. George from the outset, though Mr. Cum-ming may have been perfectly sincere in his belief that Willis was hired to shoot him.

Campaign. PANAMA, August 6.-The Peruvians struggle now going on, having satisfied themselves of the greater speed of their few ships, insignificant in number and strength as compared with their enemies.

The last raid of the Huascar stirred up the Chilian admiral and he returned to Iquique bombarding it for a half an hour or so on the evening of July 16. Less than fifty projectiles were thrown into the city, but the centres of population in project and strengthen the tendencies towards protection.

President Grevy has signed a decree pardonial signed a decree pardonial signed at his command. At the present moment another fight is said to be in progress at the cove, and a magistrate with a detachment of police has been sent to investigate.

The Odd Fellows.

The Grand Lodge of Georgia I. O. O. F. closed its 37th session in this city Thursday the new ministry will maintain the army at its present strength and will fulfil the occupation project and strengthen the tendencies towards protection. ruggle now going on, having satis-ed themselves of the greater speed of their President Grevy has signed a decree par-at his command.

than fifty projectiles were thrown into the city, but the centres of population even the cuartels of the Peruvian forces were untouched. Admiral Robello's statement is borne out that he would not sacrifice the property and lives of non-combatants. Had the bombardment, brief as it was, been directed against the inhabited part of the city, the slaughter would have been fearful. The moment the news of the affair at Iquique reached the ears of Presidents Prado and Daza at Arica, orders were given to the Huascar, Union and Pslcomayo to go south and retaliate as far as possible on the undefended ports of Chili. This they did cleverly, avoiding the whole Chilian fleet, which was foolishly concentrated at Iquique. They visited Tocapalla, Autofagastá, Caldera, Chancral and various other interior ports and destroyed all the launches gasta, Caldera, Chancral and various other interior ports and destroyed all the launches in each. They are said to have encountered no resistance whatever. Besides the Chilian transport Rimac and a battalion of 400 troops, three sailing vessels laden with coal and copper, also were made prizes and sent to Callao. The loss to Chili will be over a million dollars, in addition to which the moral effect in Chili will be immense.

present strength and will fulfil the occupation project and strengthen the tendencies towards protection.

The Standard's Pesth correspondent says that a change in the ministry of Hungary is probable.

The Standard's Cairo dispatch reports that the firman of investiture of Prince Twift was read today. The ceremonies were very impressive.

A dispatch to the Standard from Vienna states that 1,476 houses were burned at Serajevo, and the loss will reach fifty million florins. Forty-six soldiers were killed and wounded.

The Daily News' St. Petersburg dispatch says a telegram from Constantinople reports that at a family meeting held at the sultan's palace, attended by the sultan and all the princes, the general opinion was that Mahmoud Nedim Pasha was the only man capable of saving the empire from destruction.

"GASTON TO BLLA."

The Romance of a Riffs.

The other night, syeral gentlemen of the baton invaded the dan known as the Willingham building for ed forth four ladies of the gay world of rather questionable color. Being taken completely by surprise the wicked nymphs had no time to prepare

lease company."
THE BOOT ON THE OTHER LEG.

Upon the strength of this statement ques

with all his might. Inside the inhabitants are hourly besieged by those unanimous "confidentially, you know" individuals who have just "drawned in to see if thims."

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The modes which have been in vogue for

The Treasury Inquiry.

The next inquiries will probably be as to the relations of the treasurer to the bank-ing institutions with which he does busi-ness. This is with the object of learning the disposition and direction given to funds of the state in their possession and whether the treasurer has in this respect also given strict heed to the mandates of the law.

and trust company, who is one of the treasurer's bondsmen, proposed to divide the treasurer's deposits with another bank in the city, provided its officers assisted in making up the treasurer's bond. Further, the alleged proposition of the treasurer to send deposits to the Georgia railroad bank in Augusta upon certain terms.

Colonel Renfree is serene over the situa-

We learn that when Captain Nelms, the principal keeper, was introduced and swore he was promptly subjected to a prolonged and terribly searching examination upon every detail of his official conduct. He stood the ordeal with the cool imperturbability that is characteristic of the man and is said to have cheerfully and fully answered every question project.

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swer the alleged purchase by him of the interest in the convict lease, once owned by the late Colonel Alston. It had been stated that such a purchase had been made by him, fouled with gross suspicions and slanders any more than they want them to be

but this is set at rest by his testimony to the contrary, and the proven facts in the matter.

Upon the subject of being interested in the lease companies, it is reported that Cap-tain W. D. Grant testified that since his ap-pointment to his office (aptain Nelms had "attempted to become a stockholder in a

TUpon the strength of this statement questions were suggested for Mr. Simpson, one of the partners of Captain Grant, for the purpose of showing the truth to be that Simpson, shortly after Nelms was appointed, approached that official with a proposition that he (Nelms) should purchase an interest in their company and become a partner with them in the second control of the

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THE CIRCULATION OF THE WEEKLY CONSTI-TUTION will compare more than favorably with that of any other weekly in the south. It is the edited and contains, in compact form, the cream to stamp out the polygamic abomination, of the Daily. Among its attractions are original and that decided and repressive news and market reports, elaborately prepared drtieles on agricultural matters, timely editorials, comments upon current events, crisp, sparkling and pungent paragraphs, and choice selections in

AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM, THE CONSTITU-TION offers, within its field, unrivaled advant-ages. The Daily edition has many more readers and subscribers in Georgia than any other news-

ers and telegrams must be addressed to THE CONSTITUTION,

The Constitution.

Tux fact that Roscoe Conkling is able it behooves our Georgia people to keep to secure the silence of two such news- very quiet, and if there are anti-Mormons papers as the Herald and Tribune of New in the state so violent that they cannot ork is a very significant fact-even more significant than the fact that the Tribune | ready to volunteer to go out to Utah and was secured to champion the cause of beard the lion in his den. We should Beecher while his trial was in progress. But the most singular result of Conk- war opened in Georgia. ling's influence over these two journals is that' he has not only suppressed the opinions of the editors themselves, but all publication of the facts in the case. The position of these metropolitan thunderers affords a fine moral spectacle.

the writings of Editor Medill, of the Chicago Tribune. The latest effort of Editor Ounfriend of the Hawkinsville Dispatch is in doubt as to whether Montgomery Georgia, in the person of Dr. Crawford county has sent forward the first bale of W. Long, can lay claim to the discoverer of hops this season, or whether, indeed anæsthesia, and he even ventures there were any hops raised in that secto doubt that the word "anasthesia tion. Our information was gleaned from a statement made in the commercial columns of the New York papers, and it may be erroneous, but we are of the his humor is infectious. Quoting from the opinion that if the editor of the Dispatch recent address of Mr. Stephens, delivered will push his inquiries he will discover before the alumni of the state university that hops are grown for market not only Editor Medill is pleased to remark: in Montgomery, but in several other counties in that section.

Editor Medill is pleased to remark:

The claim of Georgia to having nursed the discoverer of anesthetics will not be generally admitted. It is like the common southern claim that the best American novels, poems, dramas, and inventions generally were produced in that section of the country. The novels, poems, dramas, and inventions cited by the southern press in support of their claims are usually unknown outside of a very limited social crice. This is not true of the discovery of the drugs which cause the condition of the human body known as ansettlesses; but it is true of Dr. Crawford W. Long. He is not a famous character. If Mr. Stephens had given credit for the early use of aniesthetics to Dr. Warren, of Boston, or Dr. Wells, of Hartford, or Dr. Morton, of Beston, or Samuel Guthington that Mr. Evarts has caught the presidential fever and is now suffering from a very severe attack of the disease. He will not work as boldly as Sherman for the nomination, but he has given his friends to understand that he is ready to sacrifice his personal comfort for the good of the country. With that end in view, it is said he is ready to accept the nomination for governor of New York. It claim of Georgia will not be generally he is elected, he will have a fair start and admitted by Editor Medill, we are at a Ir is impossible to get Conkling in a posian equal chance with Sherman for the

Sexe months ago, in outlining John been sifted to the bottom by Dr. J. Marion Sherman's probable programme, The Sims, the distinguished New York sur Constitution ventured to predict that geon, and other physicians, and there is also the candidacy of Mr. Hayes. That them. They have been officially view seems to have suddenly made room acknowledged by the National medical for itself among current political gossip at the capital, where it is stated that if, at the last moment. Sherman sees he has o chance, his entire support will go to have been duly and carefully investigated, Mr. Hayes, who, in such an event, would it has been demonstrated beyond the adoubtedly be nominated as a comproshadow of a doubt that the claim of mise candidate between Grant, Sherman priority belongs to Dr. Long, of Georgia. and Blaine. That such is the under- He discovered in 1842 that ether would standing there can be no possible doubt, produce anaesthesia, and utilized the disand this accounts for the apparent ease with which Sterman manipulates the same

other physicians. Editor Medill is right THERE are several elections to be held in saying that Dr. Long is not a famous this year, some of them very important, character. His modesty pursued him They are as follows: In California, Sep- to the grave and its frults live after him. tember 3, for state and judicial officers, Jenner was not a famous character when four congressmen and members of the he discovered that small-pox might be legislature; in Maine, September 8, for controlled by vaccination. We did not state officers and members of the legisla- know that the south claims the besi ture; in Iowa and Ohio, October 14, for American novels, peems, dramas and in state officers and members of the legisla- ventions, but if she does we must refuse ture; in Maryland, Massachusetts, Min- to support her claim-because we are nesota, New York and Wisconsin, perfectly well aware that the best Amer-November 4, for state officers and memican nevels, poems, dramas and invenbers of the legislature; in Mississippi and tions are from the fertile pen and brain New Jersey, November 4, for members of of Editor Medill himself. As proof of the legislature; in Pennsylvania, Novem- his claim to the title of inventor, we need er 4, for state treasurer and members of only refer the reader once more to the the legislature, and in Louisiana, Decem- elegant extract quoted above. ber 2, for the adoption or rejection of the proposed constitution. A member of congress, to fill a vacancy, will also be scending enough to occasionally allude to elected in Iowa October 14. "the right of secession"-a phrase that may mean much or nothing according to

By an unfortunate blunder in the arrangement of our yellow fever dispatches the humor of those who use it-continuin vesterday's edition of THE CONSTITE- ally complains that the south for the las riox a portion of a Memphis telegram is quarter of a century has made no contrimade to do service under a Sayannah bution of any value to the practical imdate, thereby leaving the impression provement of our institutions or to the upon those unacquainted with the facts development of a progressive and fruitful that the fever has made its appearance policy in their administration. This in Georgia and is playing havoc in complaint, based primarily upon the fact Savannah. The majority of our readers that the south is, from a republican will at once detect the error. A note standpoint, hopelessly democratic is from ex-Senator Norwood calls our atten- pressed with apparent carnestness. The tion to the matter, and we take pleasure person who wrote it gives strong in giving prominence to the correction, evidence all through the article from The mistake is less important than it which we have quoted that he has given would be were there any doubt as to the forcible utterance to an important politiremarkable sanitary condition of Savan-nah, but it is notorious that the health cal truth. And yet what a complaint— other day, and remarking that "Time is money," added that he had half an hour to spare, if the proprietor was willing he'd take of that city was never better than it is most thoughtful and most respectable now, and never, in her whole history, organ of republican opinion! Drum up has there been greater exemption from the poor shades of Morton, of Stevens. and of Wade; summon the direful past marshal the pale ghosts of prejudice,

Mormon elder, was a casual incident in all with this dismal accusation. the run of events, it has done much to wards hurrying on what promises to be a very severe struggle—probably a final one—between the Mormons and the monogamists. We see signs of disturbance in various quarters. In North Carolina there are runors of a local disturbance that may become a very serious friot—in Salt Lake City Delegate Cannon and several leading apostles are in jail because of their centempt of Andge Boreman—and in Illinois an elder has just been shuffled out of a neighborhood. Altogether, the sky is rather lurid for the polygamists. the run of events, it has done much to-

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COUNTY from all parts of Europe. By this immigration chiefly has the sect desperate and devilish attempt was made desperate and devilish attempt was made to disrupt and demoralize her social or garism, and there is still a tendency on garism, and there is still a tendency on the part of those who are proud of all that republicanism has accomplished in the south to hand our people over to per powerless to prevent the immigration of French communists or German Nithilists cannot well shut off the coming of Marmons. Even if Mr. Evarts were and the part of those who are proud of all the south to hand our people over to per powerless to prevent the immigration of the south to hand our people over to per powerless to prevent the immigration of French communists or German Nithilists cannot well shut off the coming of Marmons. Even if Mr. Evarts were and the villed to disrupt and demoralize her social or garism, and there is still a tendency on the field, and at Bull Run his horse was hot undendered.

—Are piculated moderal the atmosphere, only to be developed under the unfavorable conditions of a red-hot, sun, a basket of lunch and a blasted crowd? of Mormons. Even if Mr. Evarts were and the word "treason!" appears in stenligence from all parts of the world than any to take to himself the power cil upon all authorize editions of the per Georgia paper. Its news columns and of stopping a Mormon when he presented bloody shirt. ace are the most varied and its himself at an American port, we do not Altogether, we are a perverse generasee how he can'd discover who were tion of a most unhappy people. Robbed chance—not the best in the world, but still ring states, and be editorial opinions and Mormons and who were not. He would right and left, plundered on every hand, surely not dare to establish an inquisiand submit his doxy. And yet we can-

of the western frontier a Mormon war in

the Salt Lake valley. In the meantime,

control themselves, then let them get

dislike very much to see the Mormon

An Amusing Editor.

Time and again we have had occasion

o call the respectful attention of the

readers of THE CONSTITUTION to the quali-

ty of unstrained humor to be found in

Medill in this direction is his denial that

is the correct one, and would substitute

anaesthetics" in its place. Truly, the

editor of the Tribune is a great man, and

Unless the Tribune means that the

no one, save Editor Medill, to deny

that at least two other physicians dis-

covered anæsthesia, and since the facts

covery. In 1846, or thereabouts, the

A Curious Complaint.

The New York Times, which is conde

tion among the passengers of all ships upheld by bayonets, our prosperity and bound for American ports and make each all hopes of progress slain outright, our passenger declare his religious opinions best interests sacrificed to the cruel reenge of attempted reconstruction, we not imagine how else he could manage to are now twitted with the fact that we pick out the Mormon immigrants from have made no contribution of any value o the practical improvement of our inthe anti-Mormon immigrants. The growing restlessness of the public stitutions. We are told this by a pasentiment on this subject shows very clearly that vigorous efforts will be made

triot in kids, who, after wining and kiss. dining at Delmonico's saunters languidly into the Times office and, in the course of a column, holds us up to scorn as unday and broke her neck. This is one of the stories by the best southern writers, the latest steps will be taken. On the other hand, thrifty and unfruitful. But perhaps he the prosperous condition of the Mormons. is wrong. Let us hope that, after all, the their ability to make an ugly fight—the example of patience and hope which the sternness of their fanaticism and the south has set will not be lost upon future hopelessness of ready submission-the generations. We have contributed, let defiant tone of the Mormon press and us trust, at least that much to history. eaders-all these things combine to THE Times, Sun and Star appear to be the show that the sons of Dan will not be

aly newspapers printed in New York city, wiped out without a struggle. Already and the Sun doesn't, appear to handle it they are arming themselves and prepar esources with its usual rapidits. New ing for resistance to decrees that they York needs a morning journal that will believe to be unjust. It is not at all un- print all the news. likely that we shall see very soon as a WHEN northern civilization and New

variation to the monotonous Indian wars England virtue get mixed up in a state as all as Rhode Island, it is about time for me Mohawk of a bushand to dance in with a shot-gun on his shoulder. Is regard to the political situation, it may

be remarked that the Utica rooster believes the country should have peace.

THE New York Tribune talks eloquently about the shot-gun in the south, but not a word does it say about the shot-gun Rhode Island. The Tribune probably argues that such matters ought not to be made public, and yet when poor Matt Carpenter got on a spree a few years ago, Mr. Reid hounded him down with great zeal.

MR. HATES advertises his intention to go Ohio and vote for Foster. This is a menace to the stalwart republicans. When as sickly a politician as the fraudulent president gets so he will travel several hundred miles on a free pass to vote, there is somehing wrong somewhere.

THE amiable editor of the Washingto Republican smoothes the Sprague episode with a flat-iron when he remarks that it was 'a family affair." This seems to be at once the cause and the culmination of the trouble. The only fault to be found with Sprague is that he was too highly civilized to let his shot-gun go off.

PRIVATE DALZELL is announced to take he stump in Ohio, but Ampt is convenienly absent. The democrats seem to be gaining ground in the Buckeye state.

THE Washington Republican is mad because the new constitution of Louisiana provides that the state shall furnish artificial limbs to maimed confederate soldiers. The Georgia constitution makes the same provision, but the legislature is evidently afraid some such paper as the Republican will object if the provision is carried out.

on where he won't show the white feather Certainly there is no serious dispute He is a coward morally, physically, and about the matter. The facts have all politically. He was too cowardly to speak his mind in the electoral commission, too his mind in the electoral commission, too cowardly to resent the gross insults put upon him by Blaine, Burnside, Gordon, and Lamar, and, above all, too cowardly to slight offenses. We hope, however, such will not be the ease. Each one of the officials to be invessed. face Sprague and thus in some measure tigated should have a fair and impartial trail, un preserve the honor of the woman he had compromised. Neither history nor liction affords any parallel to the contemptible cowardice of this lily-livered wretch who has strutted up and down in Washington, the veriest swashbuckler. But he has found

IN GENERAL.

Mrs. Langtry, the English beauty, is -Saratoga boasts a lady who wear: \$100,000 worth of diamonds. -Parole is a temperate horse. He could take another cup.

The fifst gun in the Conkling campaign There were 11 ex-governors at Saratoga last week. -To rival Brigham Young is the greatest

effort of my life.—R. Conkling.
—Philadelphia Item: No boy is afraid of a yellow jacket when it has a girl in it. -A railroad forty miles in length is soon connect Jaffa and Jerusalem. It will e first work of the kind in Palestine. -Industry, brains, and cheek-these aree, but the greatest is cheek.-Quincy Modern Argo.

-Blessed is the bee-holder, for it cells its wn honey and saves the commission .-Erratic Enrique. There is in London a "society for reventing street accidents and dangerous

-Ex-Governor Sprague is convinced that German should neither be taught in the bublic schools nor in private families. -Perhaps Sarah Bernhardt gets her chil-dren the way Fanny Davenport gets her husbands-steals them. -There is probably no truth in the rumor

hat Simon Cameron, Matt II. Carpenter and Senator Conkling will apply for admis-sion in Mr. Beecher's church. -Charles Jarrett became a widower at Buena Vista, Texas, and his head was so turned by freedom that within a mouth he narried three women in as many counties -Some poet asks: "Why do summer use they can't paint and wear false

-Marathon Independent.

green apples are in the market.' -"My bark is on the C." said the prima

-The latest New England hymn:

I want to be s husband,
And with the husbands stand;
I want to sweep Rhode Island
With a shot-gun in my hand. The Mormon Question.

While the killing of Standing, the dormon elder, was a casual incident in all with this dismal accusation, and let them go howling back whence and let them go howling back whence wounded buffalo bull.

—Sitting Bull was so named, according to Joaquin Miller, because, being shot through the legs in battle, he sat upright and continued to fight with the fierceness of a wounded buffalo bull.

-There is a land of pure delight.
Where shot-guns never grow! Where umbrellas win the fight, And milk and crackers flow.

chance—not the best in the world, but still worth counting—of being president of the United States. If he has sacrificed this the rights of citizenship torn away, aliens chance for a woman, he has offered her compliment such as no other woman in modern times has received. Cleopatra is the nearest example.

-A few days ago a wedding was celebraed at a German settlement some fifteen miles from Waterloo, Ia., and according to custom, the young men-had a race for the honor of kissing the bride. They started some distance from the church and urged their horses to their greatest speed, the one reaching the church first to have the coveted

most startling circumstances that has hap-pened in our county in a good while. The Johnson family is one of the best in War-ren, and a large circle of special friends and quaintances sympathize with them in dergoing so severe an affliction. Aunt lia was about sixiy years of ,age and had -A poet in the Bradford Era says: "I'd

ke a wife—a little wife." Young man, hat's just where you're level-headed. A gig wife usually gets the best of a fellow, ut a little wife can't wield a club. Again, ung man, we congratulate you on your uilibrium!

-This "Linck-ed sweetness long drawn out"
Smelled first of German sour-kraut,

Smelled first of German sour-kraut, But now reveals without a doubt That Roscoe, odoriferous pink, Is really the "missing Linck." -Boston Post: Conkling displayed more surance than good taste in domiciling imself at the house of ex-Governor prague after all the attentions that he has Mrs. Sprague in Washington, and the public comment they have called forth f course gossip is disposed to magnify tri es and give a scandalous turn to pure and nnocent friendship, yet we believe it would have seemed better if Conkling had been ooking after his own family instead of Mr.

The Editorial Symposium Cumming Claric

One idea seems to have fastened on the average egislator, and that is to pull down and leave in wise men to build up. Gainesville Eagle.

Is there crookedness in the very air? And some of the newspaper checks have show Are there any more newspaper men who wan o explain checks?
Political virtue is a great thing, but alas, alas, 1 as its price in dollars and cents. Crawfordville Democrat.

The Milledgeville Recorder speaks of a "new am" in process of construction in his county. We propose, if the new article proves to be any the propose, if the new article proves to be any Cumming Clarion. house of representatives has raised four

umittee to investigate the legislature. Albany News. One of the most important works that can er

recommodations, and if something is not done at the present session of the legislature, great incon-enience and distress will be likely to prevail mong the unfortunate class who look to the state or sustemance and protection, before the next as-embly meets. The present body should not fail to have this work well all quickly done. LaGrange Reporter. We do not claim to be "good authority on pul-c officers," whatever that may be. We thinh

Talbotton Standard.

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If a law is to be passed to govern the price of legal advertising, why not pass one to govern a lawyer's fees in managing estates? Why not say how much toe guardian shall nay for his ward's, washing? Why not pass a bill regulating the price that a merchant shall charge an administrator or guardian for his dry goods and other necessaries? Why not say that a livery stable man shall charge only so much for a horse that an administrator is obliged to hire to attend to bushess for the estate? Why not say that the tindertaker shall charge only so much for the coffin to bury shall charge only so much for the coffin to bury rator is obliged to hire to attend to business for the estate? Why not say that the undertaker shall charge only so much for the coffin to bury the testator? There is just about as much sense in one as the other. We trust that our legislators will quit such foolishness and devote their time to things of more importances.

Albany News. We have not seen a copy of the bill re-needed by the committee on railroads, but aving been sent them by our worthy representave, floh. A. C. Westorook," we unhesitatingly
ronounce the bill altogether impracticable. We
re also inclined to the opinion that Mr. Hall, or
me other shrewd member of the committee,
amed the bill in such language as to make the
ll inoperative in case it should pass, and did it
nowingly, with the purpose of defeating all leglation titueling milrorad matters. If the legislaric can dictate to railroads how to run their
ains, bulld station-houses, turn-outs, and take
nitrol of the workshops, etc., they can with
tual propriety make a contilitate to take control
every other chartered company for the manucture of any article in the limits of the state.

Conkling as a German Intor. It is a very difficult thing to raise an American

Philadelphia Times. Ex-Governor Sprague's shot-nun polley in Rhode Island has undoubtedly completely swept one promising presidential candidate from the field.

Latly Jane Grey Swischelm takes an introspec-tive view of the Conkling-Sprague scandal, and argues that it could not possibly have taken place. But, then, the dear old dame should reflect that all men are not like Mr. Swisshelm, if there over

e women in as many counties, let asks: "Why do summer It's our impression that it is y can't paint and wear false than Independent.

Now is the accepted time for Mr. Conkling to make "the greatest effort of his life." An open statement which will extricate the German professor from his unpleasant predicament will go far toward restoring the New York statesman to far toward restoring the New York statesman to hair.—Marathon Independent.

—"No, my dear," said an undertaker to his wife; "I can't afford to give you a silk clean confession will ever secure him the German vote of New York. Utica Herald

The affair at the summer residence of Senator Sprague will render public scandals which it is the part of decency to conceal. Those who have had the current stories forced upon them will not had the current stories forced upon them will not Baltimore Bulletin.

Cincinnati Gazette.

been shuffled out of a neighborhood.
Altogether, the sky is rather lurid for the polygamists.

But by far the most serious thing is the proposition of Secretary Evarts to issue an order forbidding the landing of any Mormon immigrants at American ports. It is well known that for the past quarter of a century the ports. It is well known that for the past ten years there has been a steady stream of Mormon immigrants pouring into this franchised, and her affairs most corrections are the stuffled and her affairs most corrections are the stuffled serious distributed and progressive policy in the administration. For the past quarter of a century the ports. It is well known that for the past ten years there has been a steady stream of Mormon immigrants pouring into this strain the south responsible for her failure to contribute anything like a fruitful and progress. New Haven Register.

—Since the advent of green apples, and skeleton peaches, the bithesome undetaker has bithesome undetaker has bithesome undetaker has been nation for the most serious thing skeleton peaches, the bithesome undetaker has been a ridiculous as keleton peaches, the bithesome undetaker has been a flat the mortgage on his hothe, contribute anything like a fruitful and progress.

—Since the advent of green apples, and skeleton peaches, the bithesome undetaker has been a flat the mortgage on his hothe, contribute anything like a fruitful and progress less to drunking purposes.—New Haven for some time has been rumored in Mr. Conk.

—Since the advent of green apples, and skeleton peaches, the bithesome undetaker has been a flat the mortgage on his hothe, contribute anything like a fruitful and progress in fact.

Now York Sun.

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The story of the tragedy, earefully compiled from all available sources, is as follows: Ex-Governor Sprague recently returned to Narragansett Pier from a visit of Portland. He was greatly excited by railroads, and ou reaching his house armed himself with a shoteun. Governor Sprague told him that he would give him just twenty-four hours to leave the room, which offer was thankfully accepted and a written receipt given. Professor Conkling, who was employed to teach the Sprague children German, then said: "Perry do you want to witness a cold-blooded murder?" whereupon he immediately get out of the carriage and sought refuge in a saloon. There is some question as to who carried the old gentleman out of the house, to avoid the further effusion of blood. He was an invalid, and naturally felt that he would like to withdraw before the family shooting began. Senator Linck seems quite unable to account for Governor Sprague's hostility, and Professor Conkling, who is apparently a peaceful and unobtrusive German, is quite surprised to learn that he had any connection with the affair. After this the ladies instantly withdrew, and it is now said that it was not loaded, and there is some mistake somewhere.

Senator Hudson's Speech.

Sumer Republican.

I congratulate the people of the thirteenth upon the course pursued by Senator Hudson in this matter. He went into the record of this most extraordinary piece of history, and showed in a most excellent speech how the whole cry against Governor Colquitt originated in a conspiracy to stain his spotless character and destroy his possibilities in the future. He showed how the defamers of his excellency would exhibit no enviable record if their own acts should be taken as the indices of their motives. No one who listened to his speech, while he explained the testimony taken before the committee, could fail to be convined that the whole matter originated in a base scheme to switch his excellency from the political track and make way for locomotives that had their steam up and were spoiling for a run. The unfinching mantiness and courage which Senator Hudson displayed in this as well as all taker matter originated in the results of the control of the cont

The Great Big Daily.

Augusta Evening News. Augusta Evening News.

Below we take pleasure in presenting to the readers of the News some very gratifying figures, which we copy from The Atlanta Constitution, undoubtedly the best and most enterprising daily paper in the south. These figures merely prove what every man in Georgia has believed, that where energy, cash and brains are combined on a paper printed at the cashial, success is bound to be the result. Without in the least disparaging the old firm, or attempting to discount the other members of the business and editorial staff, the shrewd forethought and keen business tact of Evan P. Howell are clearly seen in this "boom" of The Constitution. That it may attain to its 10,000 subscribers, and even to twice that number, is the ardent wish of every friend of Georgia progress.

In a Nutshell. Baltimore Gazette.

The republican party, through its platform and press everywhere, is committed to the doerfine that the war obliter ted state lines and made this that the war obliterated state lines and made this a centralized natiou, with powers similar to those possessed by an empire. The democratic party continues to maintain the doctrine that we are a nation so far as the powers delegated to the federal agents extend and a republic of sovereign states. In other words, the democratic party is the constitutional party of the laud now, as always was. The issue is plainly one between the republic and centralization and we couldn't say more if we made a two hours' speech.

Carfield in the Nine Hole. Washington Post. Mr. Garfield puts in an awful piece of special leading when he asserts that he "never voted aleading when he asserts that he "never voted or the use of the army as a police force to pre-serve the peace at the polls." Mr. Garfield and for the use of the army as a ponce force to pre-serve the peace at the polls." Mr. Garfield and his party, in the house, voted against the Spring-er bill, which was merely a simple prohibition of suith tise of the army. By so doing, he voted for the use of troops as a regular police at the polls.

Colonel T. Titcomb. New YOTK SIAT.

The admirers of Timothy Titcomb have preiented him with a testimonial which is said to be
very appropriate, because it is made of bits of
wood from the birthplace of all the American
poets. This will always bring to his mind, it is
thought, his own poems. A Whetter.

Cincinnati Enquirer. If Mr. Sherman will consent to an exchange of solitical courtestes, Ben Butler should have Colo lel Agnet Jenks make a few public appearance in Massachusetta. She has the friently of when It Is to Be Hoped

Chicago Times.

It is to be hoped that the condition of Memphis is not aggravated by circulars of the national board of health: Try the Howe Truss.

There are rumors of a rupture between Rus Buffalo Express.

Thus far in the fight John Kely has the modeling. But theyernof Robinson has a pockette

An International Conundrum. Chicago Tribune.

Chicago Tribune.

Lord Lorne take himself to be an American president, that he goes rambling up and down the country in this manner?

Soapsuds and Sawdust.

Chandler is the wing the scenery in the republican tragedy in Maine. A Poem of the Heart.

American Art Journal.

The memoriam poem, written by Miss Emm M. Long, a girl of sixteen, and daughter of the late Dr. Crawford W. Long, of Athens, Ga., th late Dr. Crawford W. Long, of Athens, Ga., the famous discoverer of modern surgical anæsthesia by the tise of ether, March 30, 1842, appeared in a late number of the Southern Hainer, published at Athens, Ga., and edited by Dr. H. H. Carlton, in whose house, while attending upon a patient, Dr. Long dropped dead in the sick room. It was written in commemoration of her father a short time after his death, on the stateenth day of June, 1878, and contains passages of remarkable promise, pathos and tender beauty, revealing a poetic faculty of great delicacy, facility, imagination, with glimpses of power to reach the heart, sit the profoundest emotions, and to give utterance fitly to the most tender, noble and sublime sentiments. We do not remember any production from a We do not remember any production igirl of sixteen of a similar character compite it among the present generation of within country. We shall be glad to have the tunity to see other poems from the same and shall watch with interest the writer ward struggles for recognition and fame.

In Memoriam-Dr. Crawford W. Long Father, we miss thee in the summer hours,
The starlit nights,
When hov'ring o'er, the pale; forsaken flowers,
The glow-worm lights;
And slowly fall the twilight dews to kiss

And sowy hat the twingst dews to tiss

The weary earth;
While every scene seems only fit for bliss
And love and mirth;
They mock our louely grief, and laugh to scorn
Our bitter loss,
Whose stricken hearts must bleed and bear for Life's heaviest cross. hrough all the spring, death unseen waited near

With silent tread,
And deeper grew the shadow dark and drear,
Around thy head,
Nor disk thou dream how close its footsteps To bid thee come.

To bid thee come,
midst song and smile, as little knew
Thou wasn't near home;
When wasted down on wings of dusky night,
No voice, or breath,
Two angels came—The one of holy light,
And one of death.

As glow the stars of more, then sink and fall,
And hide their ray.
As distant echoes slowly trill, and call,
Then die away.
So calm they floated thro' the sombre air,
The midnight gloom:
One bore a flower from Eden, pure and fair,
On earth to bloom: One bore a flower from Eden, pure and fair, On earth to bloom; The other, nearer drew, and laid his touch So ley cold,
On one we loved, for Christ had need of such
In his dear fold.

Father! thy tender voice will never cheer our home again.
No more its tones will chase away our fear
Nor so the our pain.
Thy tired patient hands that toiled on
Are foldes low;
And brain that thought, and strove, till strength was gone.

Is resting now.

The heart that throbbed so oft for others ills.

IV.

Throbs now no more.

Thy feet have reached the radiant, summer hills round thy grave shall modest daisies grow, And violets bloom:
On evening's breeze, the fair, sweet lilles blow
Their faint perfume;
We'll pluck these fragrant gems and bind them

With threads of song.
While fast about the lilles golden cup
Will memory throng.
And find within her stainless petals' hue,
Dear thoughts of thee:
Thy life as saint-like, and thy soul as true,
As pure as she.

No fevered dreams are there, nor aught to wake From slumbers deep.

Nor winter's cold, nor summer's heat can break,

A Grand Masquerade Ball will be given at __ ON __

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ed in Dooly county. -Cotton shedding and rusting in Schley ounty. Caterpillers been seen. -Augusta has received her new steamer he Gazelle. She is third class. -There are six hundred volumes in the

me library.

-Talbot county has only about thirty-five paupers. -There is not a lodge of Odd Fellows or Knights of Pythias in Newton county. -Pulaski county will soon have a new jail, and one of the safest in the state. -A rich silver vein has been found near

Allateona, in Bartow county. The silver contains \$12.50 to the ton.

maller ears.

-The prospect for a good cotton crop in FINANCE AND COMMERCE Meriwether was never more satisfactory at this time of the year than at present. -Mr. W. Bell was killed on Wednesday evening in Brunswick, by a train on the Brunswick and Albany railroad.

-Jackson county property has decreased in value over sixty thousand dollars since EXCHANGE last year.

from tee to toe. -Mrs. N. V. Lawhorn, of Buena Vista,

Covington

Major A. H. Lee's orchard was exhibited in Covington one day last week, 11 inches in length and had on it 18 fully matured ripe

Liverpool closed steady with sales of 6,000 baies, of which 5,050 were American.

Local market is quiet, and, owing to the few the lower counties. We have heard of a few in Terrell, but it is not thought they will do much mischief in this good old

county.

—Albany News: Dr. Patillo generally looks on the bright side of the picture, but the caterpillars are so numerous on his place that it is difficult for him to find a cheering word as to his cotton crop. -Buena Vista Argus: Fodder-pulling is

buena Vista Argus: Fodder-pulling is progressing rapidly, and the weather for the last week has been fine for curing it. Complaints of rust in cotton are frequently heard, and the dread of caterpillars is growing among the planters. growing among the planters.

-Perry Home Journal: Our enterprising young friend E. J. McGehee is putting up This is a much needed institution, and will cause rice to be more largely raised in this section of the state. —Sandersville Herald and Georgian: Im-

—Sandersville Herald and Georgian: Immediately around Warthen withing a radius of one mile, we learn the crops were probably never better, while a little farther off there are neighborhoods that have suffered seriously.

—Pulaski county has a citizen, Mr. Mc-Kinney, who weighs 246 pounds, his wife 225, his oldest daughter 240, and his youngest daughter beats them all, tipping the beam at 360. The four composing the family weigh 1071, making an average of 267 each.

the cotton crop of this year will be as large as the last—based on the fact that the plant, though small, is well fruited, and that there has been very little shedding. The corn crop will be miserably short—no bets are

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its, it seems to me that a bird has a right
to live until its time has come to die." The
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Fortunes Are Made

contains \$42.50 to the ton.

—A Troup county farmer sold four water-melons at the Springs last week, and none of them weighed less than forty pounds.

—Mr. George Hunt, of Cedartown, has sold \$135 worth of watermelons from one acre this year.

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BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, August 15, 1879.

There is no change in the bond and stock marmarket. last year.

—There are, says the Newman Herald, some of the finest crops of corn and cotton between here and Grantville that we have ever seen.

—Farmers about Irwinton say that their cotton is growing so fast it don't have time to make any squares and bolls, but is making a huge weed.

—Hawkinsville Dispatch: Mr. V. Jones caught a wild cat on Mr. J. Lumpkin's place in this county the other day which weighed 20 pounds and measured four feet 7½ inches from toe to toe.

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—Correspondent Buena Vista Argus: We have a colony of bees that left the hive from being troubled with ants about six months ago, and pitched on a peachtree limb, where they have built several pieces of comb and put in honey and appear to be doing very well, notwithstanding they are exposed to the sun and rain.

—Covington Enterprise: A limb from Major A. H. Lee's cords. exposed to the sun and rain.

—Covington Enterprise: A limb from Major A. H. Lee's orchard was exhibited in Covington one day last week, 11 inches in length and had on it 18 fully matured vivo.

Liverpool closed steady with sales of 6,000 bales.

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SELMA, August 15.—Cotton firm middlings 11½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 10½; receipts of the week 4 bales; shipments 4; stock of 1879, 173; 1278, 278

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, August 15, 1879. 9:34 10:04 10:56 11:23 11:55 12:31 1:10 TIME

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Atchison, Kansas, August 15.—The report of the state board of agriculture, just published, for the year ending March 31 last, states that the area in winter wheat agreeates 1,297,500 acres, an increase of 223,000 acres over last year and of 100 per cent for the last three years. The area in corn is 2,925,000—an increase of 590,000 acres over last year and of 60 per cent during the last three years. The area in one is 574,000 acres. Total area in all farm crops aggregates 7,757,600 acres—an increase during the past year of 1,280,000 acres. Winter wheat is unusually fine, and corn promises the largest yield ever known in the state.

The Agricultural Report.

Flour. Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, August 15.—Flour—The condition of the market is unchanged. Trade is dull though much business is not expected at this season. With millers the flour trade is better, and some of them have sold close up to production. We quote as follows: family \$5.25; extra family \$5.75; fancy \$6.25. Lower grades proportionately lower. Wheat—The west declined to-day with the market opening ½c off for September and October. The market was very irregular and a rather quiet feeling seems to have prevailed. Reported losses are as follows: September ½c. Chicago receipts to-day on account of the small fluctuations. Spots—Market destitute. Millers' stocks are almost exhausted, but they are daily replenishing. The following are buyers prices: Tennessee choice white and amber \$1.00 (35.1.2; Tennessee choice white and amber \$1.00 (35.1.0; Tennessee douse white and amber \$1.00 (35.1.0; Tennessee house white and amber \$1.00 (35.1.0; Tennessee h

cago closed as follows: September 34c: October 34c. Receipts to day amount to 254,421 bushels; \$1.75: scuppernong \$1.00@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75: scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25. CHICAGO, August 15.—Whisky in good de white 70c; mixed 65c. Oats—Liberal supply with fair demand at 45c. Meal—In good demand at 70c. \$1.00c. August 15.—Whisky quiet at \$1.00c. August 15.—Whisky

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CHICAGO, August 15—Mess Pork steady and firm; 18.37% cash. Lard firmer but not quotably higher; 5.45cgs.57% cash. Bulk mests steady; shoulders 2.45; clear ribs 4.60; clear sides C4.

Groceries.

BALTIMORE, August 15—Coffee firmer; Rio car goes 11@14%. Sugar easier; A soft \$%@8%.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, August 15.—Eggs—Very lightstocks now offered, which are selling at lic. Unless receipts are increased soon prices will go higher. Butter—Stock large and receipts steady. Choice northern or western is also in request and finds a ready sale at 18c. Some of our merchants are looking for a large shipment soon, for which they will ask 20c; medium grades in moderate demand at 14@18c; mixed 16@12/2. Poultry—The market is plentifully supplied with large and small chickens, which are now in very good demand: The prices quoted are reliable figures; small 8@10c; medium 12@12/2c; large 15 @16c; hens 20c; ducks 16c. Sweet Potatoes—Are selling readily at quotations, though prices have a downward tendency. They are held at \$1.00@\$1.30 per bushel. Irish Potatoes—Are in good demand and receipts are somewhat larger; 90c@\$1.00 per bushel is asked. Cabbage—Liberal supply here with poor demand. Dried Fruit—is in demand, but as yet receipts are exceedingly small; in a few days, however, receipts will increase and will perhaps be larger than was a first expected, as crops are turning out an abundant yield, especially in this section. No prices have been established which could be regarded Dried Fruit—Receipts are more liberal now, and choice fruit can find ready buyers. We quote peeled peaches, choice, 9c; unpeele J is in quiet demand, buyers offering 2@2½. Feathers—Very scarce; choice new white geese \$5@50c; prime 62½. @46c; commen dull at 38@40c. Cheese—Is now quoted at 8@10c. Beeswax dull; we quote 21c.

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CHICAGO, August 15.—Whisky in good de mand at \$1.06.

white 76c; mixed 55c. Oats—Liberal supply with fair demand at 45c. Meal—In good demand at 70c.

BALTIMORE, August 15.—Flour in good demand at 70c.

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ATLANTA, August 15.—Trade is gradually improving. Indigo, best, 90c@81.00; madder 10@12c; Epsom salts 36g4c; bluestone 6½@7½c; alum 3½@4; evehineal 80c@81.00; magnesia carb. 35g45c; flor. sulphur 4½@5; roll sulphur 3½@4; examphor 22@40; copperas 1½@2; sasdectida 2½@35; opium, gum. 55.50c#5.00; quinne 83.90@\$4.00; calomel 70c &61.40; blue mass 10@50c; morphine \$4.00; chloroform 90c@\$1.00. Castor of \$1.40c@\$1.60galon; linseed oil, raw, 70@75; boiled 77@50; coal oil 14@20; lard oil \$5@75, owing to quality; sweet oil \$1.00c \$5.50; tanner's oil 40@60; dubricating oil 18@40; turpentiuc 32@45. White lead 5½@8; furniture varish \$1.00c@\$1.35; coach varnish \$1.50c@\$3.50; furniture glue 16@18; white 30c \$40; concentrated lye \$3.26c \$40.00 case of 4 dozen; putty 3½@4; mixed paints \$1.50c \$2.00 gallon; axle-gresse 55@\$1.00 doz. Glass \$x10 \$7.00; 10x14 \$7.00; 10x16 \$5.00; 12x14 \$8.00; 12x18 \$8.00; discount 60@65 per cent; quicksilver 50@50; shellac 35@45.

Tobacco. ATLANTA, August 15.—The market is quiet and prices are firm; very common grades \$26,34; good common grades \$35,37; medium 38,345; extra medium 45,355; fine II and 12-inch 50,36; extra fine and fancy 75,390c; Brown's extra 80c; natural leaf 95c; Calhoun \$1.15; Cook's extra fig \$6c; Cook's extra Leatherwood 90c; Lucy Lawson 55c; shell road \$2c; fine cut in patis 60,375c. Smoking tobacco.—Blackwell's Durham, assorted, 55c; other brands and grades 40,35c. Lordilard's snuff, in jars, 8c; Lordilard's snuff, 2-oz, packages, \$12.00 per gross; Railroad Mills snuff 55c, in jars: Mrs. Miller's snuff 55c.

ATLANTA, August 15—There is some improve ment noticed, though it is to early to look for much trade. The general iron market is firm with tendency to advance. Cane mills are in fair demand. No changes reported. The general hardware market remains unchanged, yet we can expect to see prices advance soon. Horse-shoes \$4.50; mule \$5.50; Horse-shoe nafls: 12%,623. Hames \$4.00,849.00. Trace-chains 40%,609; gooddemand. Hoes \$4.25,699.50. Shovels \$5.50,6412.00. Spades \$9.50,6412.00. Spades \$9.50,6412.00. Spades \$1.55. Rope 9616. Sweed iron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 2%, rate. Plow steel 5c; cast steel 15c. Nails, basis 10d, \$2.35. Powder, rifle \$6.40; blasting \$8.00. Bar lead \$\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\$, shot \$1.55.

Fruits and Confectioneries. ATLANTA, August 15.—Lemons—In light demand with stocks large; 15.00 per box, repacked, Oranges—None. Pineapples—Light demand at \$1.00.052.00 per bunch; very few offering. Bananas — in light demand and none offering. Cocoanus — None on market, and no demand. Raisins — \$2.00.02.25; ½ box \$1.50; ½ box \$0.002.25; ½ box \$1.50; ½ box \$0.002.25; ½ box \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; ½ \$1.50; 2.50; 2.50; 2.50; 2.50; 2.50; 2.50; 2.50; 2.50; 2.50; 2.50; 2.50;





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The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA.; AUGUST 16, 1879. PERSONAL MENTION.

A. J. Williams, of Elberton, spent yes-J. H. Jones, of Elberton, and A. J. Lit -L. C. P. rry and W. H. Tilley, of Duly

W. Lathrop, of Savannah, passed gh the city yesterday. J. M. High and Miss Emma High, of dison, are guests of the Mrs. Wilson, of Atlant Henry P. Scales, after spending a pleas-

-Butler correspondent Buena Vista Ar-gus: Prof. J. T. White, the president of our college, has been elected to a handsome think Atlanta school. We don't feacher. He is the right men in the right place. We regree very much to lose him. Here is More of it! ohn Keely astorishes the party-going blic to-day by his announcement of the ceipt of a splendid line of Ladies Misses's Children fancy Slippers, includes

HARRIS, and to the secretary of the senate, Hon. W. A. HARRIS, on account of sick-

beats on the floor were tendered Hon.

John C. Dell's nd Capt. F. E. Eve.

Mr.RUSSE's, in accordance with notice moved to reconsider the bill to define the crime of being a trainp, and describe the punishment thereof. The motion to reconsider prevailed. He moved to suspend the rules to take up the bill and refer it to a special committee. Agreed to.

Mr. HARRISON moved to reconsider the bill to exempt certain classes from jury

Mr. HARRISON moved to reconsider the fill to exempt certain classes from jury laty. The motion prevailed. Mr. HARRISON moved to take up the still and offer an amendment which exempt bill and offer an amendment which exempt ed all persons over 60 years old from jur Mr. HOLCOMBE moved to strike out al

transition. Firemen are not paid in tate. They do gallant duty for the good. It is small compensation to pt them from jury duty.

RUSSELL opposed the motion to Mr. STEPHENS also opposed the mo-Mr. HARRISON argued that some limi uld be fixed beyond which a man need Mr. SPEER-Why not make sixty-fivyears the limit.

Mr. HARRISON-I accept the amend-Mr. PRESTON hoped the limit would be

McDANIEL offered an amendmen RUSSELL offered a verbal ect to jury duty always after he beca WELLBORN said that he would r and not as a disqualification WELLBORN offered an amendmen

ing that none of the exempted classes be excluded from the jury box. Agreed to.
On the passage of the bill the yeas were 26 and the passage 22. So the bill passed.
Mr. BOYD moved to reconsider a bill to confer additional powers on tax-collectors, etc., which was passed the day before.
Mr. DuBOSE opposed the motion to reconsider. msider. Mr. HOLTON favored the motion to Judge Robert I. Ragan was invited to ;

Mr. BOYD spoke briefly in favor of rece tion. The additional powers to tax-tors would work badly. The thing PRESTON said the bill would u Mr. HODGES said the sheriffs would be sposed the motion to 11, nays 23. rise at \$2,000 per annum. There reports on the bill, The majori judiciary reported in favor of its pa

Mr. STEPHENS, the author of the bill,

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

THIRTY-EIGHTH DAY'S PROCEED.

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The Seniale.

ATLANYA, August 15.—The seniale met at dent Lester. Prayer by Seniator Hubband again appeared in these proceedings when questions relating to the bureau were before the house, we refrain from following them again as they occurred in this effort and reconsideration.

Consideration.

Messrs. Cox, of Troup, Livingston, of Newton. and Smith, of Oglethorpe, made long and animated speeches. The question was put and Mr. SMTH called the yeas and hays. The call was sustained and the motion to reconsider prevailed by a vote of 71 to 67.

Mr. REDWINE, of Hall, asked a suspension of the rules to take up the hills of the Mr. REDWINE, of Hall, asked a suspen-sion of the rules to take up the bill to estab-lish the state line between Georgia and North Carolina, in Rabun county. The rules were suspended, the bill read a third time and passed, and ordered imme-diately transmitted to the senate.

THE IMPEACHMENT ARTICLES. Mr. TURNER, chairman of the judiciary committee reported the articles of impeachment against Comptroller-General Gold-These articles are very elabora engthy, and would fill from eight. umns of our paper. They differ in but essentials from the charges made he ttee of thirteen. The entire text hem will appear in the senate proceeding be published to morrow. The charges wribery are included in the articles.

Mr. HALL, of Spalding—A resolution that he articles of impeachment be adopted by By the Luanimously agreed to

he house. Unanimously agreed to.

By the same—A resolution that the senate be notified of the adoption of the articles and election of managers of impactment, and that at the time designated by the senate of the senate impeach, through its managers, the said Goldsmith, comptroller-general. The resolution was agreed to Mr. YANGEY, of Clarke Mr. YANCEY, of Clarke—A series of resolutions accepting from Mr. H. L. Stnart, of New York, the gift of a portrait of Dr. Crawford W. Long discovere of average of the control of the cont ad fixing Monday next at 10 a.m. as the me for its presentation by Senator Gordon Adopted.
The railroad bill, the displaced rder of the day, was then made the special ader for Monday after the reading of the

AFTER ATTORNEY-GENERAL ELY. Mr. HANKS, of Whitfield, offered lved, That the attorn requested to report to the less as early as practicable of the proceedings instit The resolution was adopted without

on the house stood adjourned til 9 a. m. to m rrow. GEORGIA CROP NEWS.

-The Toccoa Herald says: The -Quitman Reporter: Caterpillars are o -Middle Georgia Argus: Peach drying Quitman Free Press: The grape crop mising in this section e subject. Mr. Gordon, of Savannah, moved that the

Berrien County News: We have hear to cotton caterpillars in this county v -Middle Georgia Argus: One of our fa ers says that dry weather will not he or, he will make fifteen or twenty barr f corn to the acre. -Americus Republican: Our far kets than they did three weeks ago. May bighest hopes be realized. Berrien County News: We hear con erable complaint of —Conyers Weekly: Cotton is growing thout two inches to each twenty-four hours. In the corn crop will be much better than nticipated. Pure corn whisky sells readily at \$1.25

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those Mr. Well-kony's time expired but was limited by a manimous vote and he compared but was limited by a manimous vote and he compared but was limited by a manimous vote and he compared but was limited his argument.

At the request of Mr. Boyd, Mr. Well-kony vielded the floor. The house bill to be purchase the Wiley furnpike was read to purchase the Wiley furnpike was read term, of Lumpkin and Dawson countries.

A house bill to change the time of fall passed by yeas 29, pays 0.

The scanding committees made report.

Mr. How kell-kill. silited. Mr. John Phelps offered the following

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It was ten minutes to eleven before the convention was called to order.

The report of committee No 1 was taken up and the part relative to the compilation of the monthly crop and acreage reports, at the end of six months or a year will be charge of a central committee on inforand the placing of the Memphis district in mation and statistics, was adopted.

On motion of Mr. Johnson, of Savannah, it was ordered that the 28 counties of Georgia heretofore allotted to the Augusta exchange, be allotted to the Savannah extensive the 3d Wednesday in July, was then taken app.

Mr. Parramore moved to make it the end of six months or a year will be added mem to the first the end of six months or a year will be a sociation and principle on which the association represented by Mr. Stuart designs to act. The association has lately regound of from New Jersey of a plot of sunder cultivation, rent free for three years, and offers to give a bond for a deed at \$10 and ally two dollars an acre at four per cent and the capitalzing of lands by those who have a large amount of lands unproductive wise those blood-thirsty and dy men of Europe to take Mott. Mr. Parramore moved to make it the econd Wednesday in September.

Mr. Phelps stated that the by-laws fixed a day for the convention.

After some discussion the date of holding the convention was fixed for the third wednesday in July.

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The resolution reported by committee No. I regarding the filing of the reports with the associated press agents on the 9th of each the rules governing the central committee to send to each local exchange a copy of crops were adopted. A resolution to petal, the rules governing the issue of monthly indicated. Office-seekers and bummers will be accepted as will be accepted as will enter into indicated. Office-seekers and bummers will be carefully excluded, and citizens who, faithfully discharge its duties with honor to the most of five with power to act. The chairman appointed as such committee Messra. Hentz, of New Orleans.

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